Cream of College Athletes on Bushnell's All-American Gridiron Team

Ed. Bushnell Picks All-American Grid Team and All-College Track Athletes

can track team can afford to look upon his handiwork with a certain of satisfaction. Unlike the who picks All-American football teams, the track expert has definite ecords and performances to guide pend upon his own judgment, and this in turn is frequently warped by the newspaper notoriety certain players

In track athletics all the stars come to gether under almost the same conditions. A man wins because he is the

track team, and then an All-College team. I have been guided by two fac-Consistency. All the selecwill become clear in the light of consistency shown throughout the athletic season. In picking the All-American team I have consid-

twelve of the eighteen are either presor past college athletes, the remining six being strictly club men. In spite of the college men getting the majority, they would get even more were it not for the fact that the A. America has seen since the days of A. U. program contains twenty events have considered only twelve

There may be some surprise that Joe Loomis is picked for the best 100 yards sprinter in preference to Howard Drew. Loomis is given the posiclass performances, but also his con-In the Central A. A. U. championships he did 9 4-5 seconds, and against the pick of America at splendid time. Had Drew been in as good shape as he was last year he

man in the 230 yards dash. Drew, Morse, of Brooklyn; Smith, of Michigan; Meyer, San Francisco he heaved the leaden ball of New York and Ward, of Chicago; were East and won the event at San Fran- though Phillips, of the University of

Pennsylvania, is picked for the 440 yards dash by unanimous consent. Meredith won virtually every scratch race in which he started, equalled the intercollegiate to A. A. U. competition. record of forty-eight seconds, and with seven seconds. Dismond, of Chicago, was by beating Pat Ryan in the nity-six-pound weight. Ryan's friends still almost as fast and so was Willcox, of contend that he was the real winner. Harvard: Wilkie, of Yale; and Halpin, of Boston, but Meredith had something on

also deserves first place here, although he did not run the event at San Franholder with a mark of 1.52 1-2 which he made at Stockholm in 1912. He proved that he had lost none of his marvelous speed when after winning the quarter mile in the I. C. A. A. A. A. champion ships in forty-eight seconds he beat a 1.54 2-5. Furthermore he best Campbell, of Chicago, th A. A. U. victor at Sar Francisco, in a special race in New York. Campbell deserves to be ranked second.

It is not so easy to decide the merits of Norman Taber, the former Brown star, This kept him out of competition unand Ray of Chicago, for the mile. Taber ever, beat him at San Francisco, and in addition has to his credit at 4:16 1-5 place is given to Taber for the reason mer under 4:20 and in the Eastern A. A. U. tryouts did a mile in 4:15 3-5. Ray deserves to rank second.

The two-mile run did not figure much in A. A. U. meets. And the honor in this event is given to D. F. Potter, of Cornell, the eastern intercollegiate champion. Potter could have made a new American record had he realized how first. Hannes Kohlemainen, the great Finnish runner now competing for the Irish-American A. C., is the A. A. U. man in the same class with Potter and the two milers

no one in the same class with Kohlemainen when the latter is at his best. These distances are not run by the col-Similarly walking is no longer a the Mohawk A. C., the A. A. U. champion of 1914 and 1915, easily leads the

versity of Missouri, are the leading candidates. Both did fifteen seconds during the year. But they met twice and each dies. However, he was the most consistent hurdler of the year. Ferguson, of it

guson in spite of the fact that he did not win the L. C. A. A. A. A. championship. Undoubtedly he would have wor other performances he made the best time of the year. "Bill" Meanix, of the Boston A. A. and Harvard, was the best

termines first place in the running high jump, which is given to A. W. Richards. of Cornell. It is true that Richards was beaten at San Francisco by Horine, the Wesley Oler, of Yale, in the I. C. A. A. A. A. games. But Richards beat Oler in two out of three important meets, estab-(1) Actual performances in lishing an average of 6 feet 41-6 inches for each performance. In the indoor ions not explained by actual per- games of the I. C. A. A. A. Richards and bettering the intercollegiate record At the Pennsylvania relay carnival he did 6 feet 5 inches, while in the intercollegiate championships he did & feet 21-2 inches though beaten by Oler, of Yale, who eighteen men for twenty events is that cleared 6 feet 41-2 inches. Not only did Richards make the best jump of the year. Letitors.

> The most consistent broad jumper that Kraenziein was H. T. Worthington, of Dartmouth. He was the Eastern I. A. A. A. A. champion with 23 feet 91pion at 23 feet 10 inches. What made Worthington so wonderful was that he could jump all day without fouling. In the I. C. A. A. A. Meet he did not foul once in his twelve jumps, and five of

Pat Ryan, who holds the world r for the hammer throw, was easily the best of the year, though Lee Talbot, the former Cornell star, and Bailey, of the University of Maine, were not far behind

put in the person of A. Mucks, of the University of Wisconsin. Mucks was the winner of the Western college meet, and repeated in the Central A. A. U. and the National A. A. U. championships. At 48 feet 11 3-4 luches, and thus becomes the fourth best shot-putter America has seen Although not breaking the world record hers not exceptionally fast the honor Mucks was likewise the best discus-given to Morse, of Brooklyn, who thrower of the year. G. Bronder must cleaned up most of the best men in the be ranked first in the javelin throw, Idaho, and Nourse, of Princeton, were not far behind him in effectiveness. Dan Abearn, of the Illinois A. C., was easily the best hop, step and jump men, though this is an event almost entirely restricted

wind at his back also equalled around weight men the country has produced, surprised the athletic world by beating Pat Ryan in the fifty-sixcontend that he was the real winner

> out prominently. They are F. K. Foss, of Cornell; S. Bellah, of the Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore., and Newstetter, of the University of Pennsylvania. At the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival last spring Foss and Newstetter tied at 12 feet 10 inches at the end of the longest afternoon of vaulting these games have ever produced. Likewise it was the best collection of high-class vaulters brought together during the year. Newstetter was a freshman and his work was remarkable. Foss was a sophomore and on his last vault badly strained his wrist. til the L C. A. A. A. A. games, when virtually without any training he tied A. A. U. championship with 12 feet 9

inches. The All-College team is different mile run previously at Chicago. The from that of the All-American team in several events. In the 100 yards dash the best of the collegians was Ward, of Chicago, who several times did better than even time. H. L Smith, of Michigan, and E. A. Teschner, of Harvard, were both fairly consistent even time men. Smith was the best of the 220 yards runners, Meredith, of course, leads the quarter and half-mile runners. But in the mile, strong he was. At it was he did 9.27 1-5 Meyers, of Depauw, who won the western intercollegiates in 4.19 1-5, deserves to rank above MacKenzie, of Princeton, who won that event in the East in 4.22 4-5. Potter again leads

. In the high and low hurdles the best men are again Kelly and Ferguson. The 40 yards hurdles is not a college event, although the present A. A. U. and world champion in this event is Meanix, a Harvard student. Richards and Worthington rank first in the high and broad jumps for reacollege event and the club men carried sons previously given. So do Foss in off all the honors here. Edward Benz, of the pole vault and Mucks in the shot put. In the shot Whitney, of Dartmouth, and Beatty, of Columbia, did not compete at San Francisco. In conconsistency centers strongly into cal- hard. Balley, of the University of Maine culation. In the 120 yards event Fred was the best of the hammer throwers, making a new intercollegiate record this event.

> Braves Sell Two Recruits. Brugey to the Binghamton beam of the New York State League, it was an-nounced today. Fletcher Lowe, former Dartmouth Cellege star, was sold to the Montreal Internationals under an op-

ALL-AMERICAN TRACK TEAM.

Event.	Athlete.	College.
220-yards desh	R. Morse	Salem A. C.
	J. E. Meredith	
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	N. S. Taber	
	Hannes Kohlemainen	
	Edward Benz	
	Fred Kelly	
220-yards hurdles	R. Ferguson	University of Penn.
High jump	A. W. Richards	Cornell
Broad tump	H. T. Worthington	Dartmouth
	Pat Ryan	
Shot put	A. Mucks	Univ. of Wisconsin
Discus throw	A. Mucks	Univ. of Wisconsin
Javelin throw	G. Bronder	Irish-American A. C.
Hop sten and tump	D. Ahearn	Illinois A. C.
Pole vault	P. K. Foss	Cornell
56-pound weight	Lee Talbot	Kansas City A. C.
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	ALL-COLLEGE TRACK TEAM	
Event.	Athlete.	College.
00-vards dash	Ward	Chicago
20-vards dash	Smith	Michigan
10-vards dash	Meredith	Pennsylvania
O-vards run	Meredith	Pennsylvania
mile run	Meyers	Depauw
mile run	Potter	Cornell
one run	Kelly	Southern Californna
o-yards husdles.	Ferguson	Pennsylvania
teh town	Richards	Cornell
road jump	Worthington	Dartmouth
ammer throw	Bailey	Maine
hot put	Mucks	Wisconsin
		Cornell

WINNERS IN SPORTS IN 1915

Pole vault...... Foss Cornell

World Champion—Boston Americans.
National League Champion—Philadelphia.
American League Champion—Boston.
Champion Batsman, National League—Larry Doyle, New York.
Champion Batsman, American League—Ty. Cobb, Detroit.
Champion Fitcher, National League—Grover Cleveland Alexander, Philadelphia.
Champion Pitcher, American League—Joe Wood, Boston.

TENNIS. National Singles Champion—William M. Johnston, California.
National Doubles Champions—William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, California.
National Women's Singles Champion—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway.
National Women's Doubles Champions—Mrs. George Wightman and Miss Eleonora Sears, Boston.

National Women's Champion—Robert D. Gardner, jr., Chicago.
National Amateur Champion—Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia.
National Women's Champion—Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia.
National Open Champion—Jerome D. Travers, Montclair, N. J.

HOCKEY.

College Champion—Harvard. (No intercollegiate league.) Amateur Hockey League Champion—St. Nicholas team, New York.

POLO. Senior Championship—Meadow Brook, Long Island. Junior Championship—Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

TURF. Champion-Roamer.

PROPESSIONAL BILLIARDS AND POOL World Balkline Champion—William F. Hoppe, New York, Three-cushion Champion—Alfredo De Oro, Cuba, Fool Champion—Bennie Allen, Kansas City.

AMATEUR BILLIARDS AND POOL Class A Balkline Champion—Joseph Mayer, Philadelphia. (Turned professional after winning.)
Pool Champion—J. Howard Shoemaker, New York.

National Amateur Champion-Clarence C. Pell, New York, World Professional Champion-Jock Soutar, New York, COURT TENNIS.

National Amateur Champion—Jay Gould, New York. World Profesional Champion—Walter A. Kinsella, New York.

SQUASH TENNIS. National Amateur Champion—Eric S. Winston, New York. World's Professional Champion—Walter A. Kinsella, New York.

CYCLING.

National Amateur Champion—Hans Ohrt. National Professional Champion—Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, N. J. YACHTING. National Champion—Resolute. BOXING.

World's Heavyweight Champion-Jess Willard, Kansas.

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SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS.

(Records not allowed because of strong wind which was favorable to the athletes.)

100-Yard Dash—J. G. Loomis, Chicago A. A. Time, 0:09 4-5, 220-Yard Dash—Roy E. Morse, Salem-Crescent A. C. Time, 0:21 1-5, 410-Yard Dash—J. E. ("Ted") Meredith, University of Fennsylvania. Time, 2:01.

One-Mile Ruy—Jole Ray Illinois A. C. Time, 1982.

440-Yard Dash—J. E. (Ted.) Mercuita, Christian, Carlon, Carlon

Time, 0:23 3-5.
440-Yard High Hurdles—W. H. Meanix, Boston A. A. Time, 0:52 3-5.
Throwing the Javelin—George Bronder, Irish-American A. C., 177 feet Throwing the Javelin-George Bronder, Irish-American A. C., 177 feet 7% inches.

Hop. Step and Jump-Dan Ahearn, Illinois A. C., 50 feet 11 1-8 inches.

Throwing the Discus-Arile Mucks, University of Wisconsin. Distance owing the Discussion of the Land of the La 9 inches. Running Broad Jump—Harry Worthington, Boston A. A. Distance, 23

feet 10 inches.

Running High Jump—George L. Horine, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Height, 6 feet % inch.

Throwing Sixteen-Pound Hammer—Patrick J. Ryan, Irish-American A. C.

Distance, 176 feet 2% inches.

Putting Sixteen-Pound Shot—Arlie Mucks, University of Wisconsin.

Distance, 48 feet 11% inches.

Decathlon—A. Richards, Cornell University. Points, 6852.81.

Fifty-Six-Pound Weight—L. J. Talbott, jr., Kansas City A. C. Distance,

35 feet 9% inches.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS-COUNTRY.

SWIMMING RECORDS. 50 Yards, Open Tidal Water, Straightaway—Duke P. Kahanamoku, Hopolulu. Time, 9:23.
100 Yards, Open Tidal Salt Water, Straightaway—Duke F. Kahanamoku. Time, 9:53 1-5.

e, 0:531-5. dg, Bath 75 Yards, One Turn—Duke P. Kahanamoku. Time, 0:542-5. dg, Open Tidal Sait Water, Three Turns—Duke P. Kahanamoku. George Cunha, Honolulu, swam dead heat. Time—2:29. dg, Bath 75 Yards, Two Turns—Duke P. Kahanamoku. Time,

2:26 2-5.
Yards, Bath 26 Yards, Fourteen Torns—Perry McGillivray, Illinois A.
C. Time, 3:26 1-5.
Yards Open Salt Water, 116 Yards, Three Turns—Ludy Langor, Los
Angeles A. C. Time, 5:32 1-5.
Yards, Bath 75 Yards, Six Turns—Ludy Langor. Time, 6:13 4-5.
Yards, Open Salt Water, 110 Yards, Seven Turns—Ludy Langor. Time,

Yards, Open Salt Water, 84 Yards, Eleven Turns—H. E. Vollmer, New York A. C. Time, 13:59.
One-Mile Open Salt Water, 110 Yards, Fifteen Turns—Lady Langor, Time, 24:59 3-5. 24:59 2-5.
Yarda, Back Stroke, Bath 75 Yards, One Turn—H. J. Hebner, Illinois A. C. Time, 1:53 3-5.
Yards, Breast Stroke, Bath 20 Tards, Four Turns—Michael McDermott, Illinois A. C. Time, 1:12 2-5.
Yards, Breast Stroke, Bath 20 Yards, Nine Turns—Michael McDermott. Time, 2:28 2-5.

WALKING, NEW RECORDS. Five Mile, Outdoor—George H. Goulding. Toronto Central Walkers' Club. Time, 38:18. Six Mile Outdoor—George H. Goulding. Time, 42:22 2-5. Seven Mile, Outdoor—George H. Goulding. Time, 50:46 4-5.

1.760 Tards Relay. Outdoor (four men, each running 440 yards)—University of Pennsylvania team (F. Kaufman, J. Lockwood, D. Lippincott J. E. Meradith.) Time, 3:18.

New York, Dec. 18.—In spite of reports to the contrary, no couch has been selected for the Yale toothall team. S. Bristher-bell Thorne, a member of the constitutes, discussing the selection of the new couch, stated installed that there was no truth in the report from New Haven that Dr. Al Sharpe, Cornell mentor, had been selected for the job.

Thorne further declared that no declaies had been reached by

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Eddie McGoorty and Les Darcy In Return Bout Christmas Day

In the other corner, is Mr. Les Darcy Australian middle-weight title holder and claimant of the world's title. Shake hands!

Shake hands!

And may the best man win.
On Christmas day, in far off Australia, a ring announcer will give utterance to the foregoing and a battle that will make pugilistic history will be under way.
Advices from Sydney within the past week carried the information that the off discussed return match between Darcy and McGoorty has been definitely arranged for the holiday and that the men will travel twenty rounds to a decision. If the affair is staged as scheduled, ring followers in this country should know the result some time Friday, because of the differences in time between the antipodes and the United States.

No middle-weight contest since the memorable battles between Ketchel and Papke has equalled in importance the

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BOXING BOUTS THIS WEEK

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20. Johnny Ertle vs. Jack Sails, 10 rounds, at New York City. Johnny Saivatore vs. Harry Trendell, 10 rounds, at Kansas

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11. Joe Mandot vs. Richie Mitch-ell, 16 rounds, at Milwaukee. Ted Lewis vs. Jimmy Duffy, 10 rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Freddy Welsh vs. Johnny Griffiths, 15 rounds, at Akron, Ohio. Jack Dillon vs. Tom Cowler, 10 rounds, at New York City. Mike O'Dowd vs. Harry Greb, 10 rounds, at St. Paul, Minn. Freddie Andrews vs. Buck Seidl, 16 rounds, at St. Paul, Minn.

It looks as if Jimmy Murphy's manager is trying to rush his man too much. By all means get the dough while the getting is good, but two tough fights inside of six days is going some. Stop, pause and reflect.

Fred Fulton, the fellow chosen to try for Jesa Willard's title next March, sprang into fame recently by scoring a series of knockouts over big men-every one a third rater. Such is fame.

This from Dan Morgan: "Jack Britton is signed up for three matches, that is, if any of the fluke light-weights can be coaxed in the ring with him. Jack is paying no attention to Freddy Weish for the public knows that Freddy has danced himself into obscurity."

From which it is possible to gather that no excess of ability is required to be the real champion, as is claimed for Britton, of such a division, since its talent runs as extensively to flukes, marathoners and terpsichorean experts.



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